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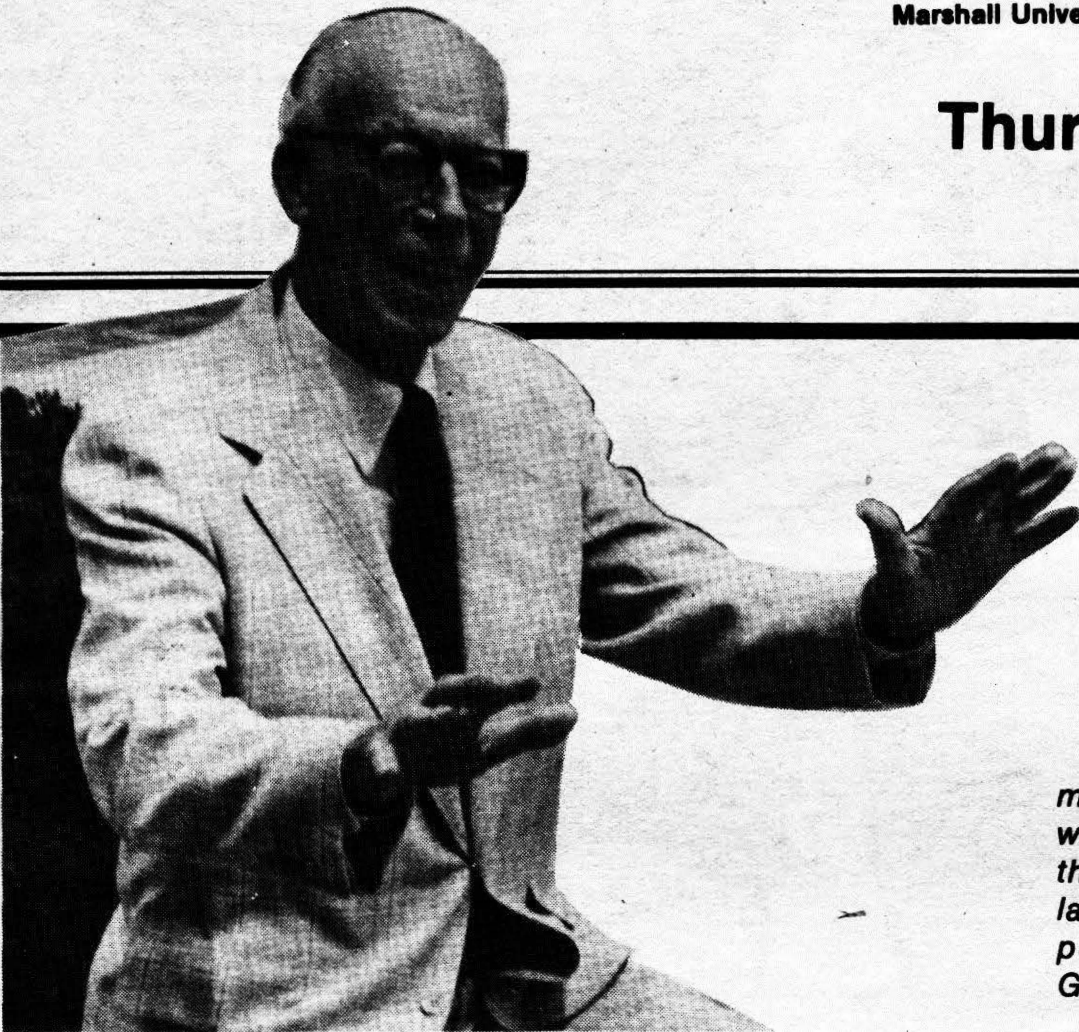
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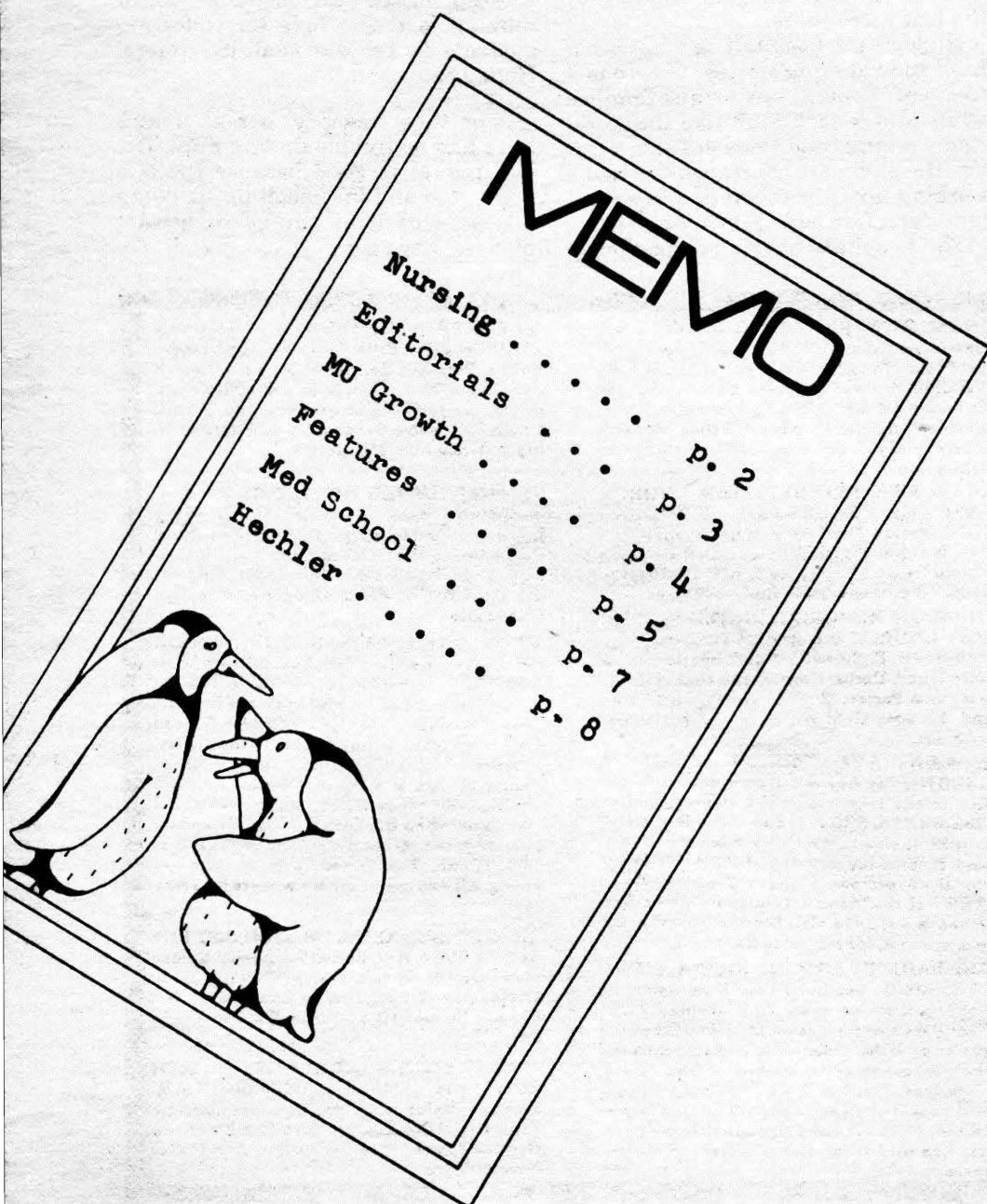
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University — Huntington, W. Va. 25701 — Vol. 82 No. 111

Thursday, August 12, 1982



Ken Hechler, a former U.S. Congressman from West Virginia's Fourth District, will be teaching at Marshall University this fall. Hechler, who taught at MU in the late 1950s, will instruct in his specialty -- political science. Photo by Kevin Gergely.



Greenlight edition set for release soon

The *Greenlight*, Marshall University's "Welcome Back to School" issue of *The Parthenon* will be distributed on Monday, Aug. 30.

Editor Capt. John Eagles said this year's *Greenlight* will contain valuable information for both incoming and returning students.

"I think this year's edition will be one of the best ever," Eagles said.

Some items covered in the tabloid will be "close to campus entertainment," "apartment hunting," "sports," and special pieces on student life.

Attrition rate allows for change

Nursing program adjusts acceptance

By Joy Adkins

The number of yearly admissions to the Marshall University School of Nursing has been raised to 120 in an effort to achieve the regular class size of 90, according to Dr. Phyllis Higley, dean of the Marshall University School of Nursing.

Higley explained that the school is accepting 120 with the "hope" that approximately 90 will show up for classes in the fall.

"In the past, we would admit 90 students but by the time school started the number would be down to 60. These no-shows generally change majors before fall or just decide to attend another university," she said.

The nursing school's attrition rate from admission until school starts is about the same as the university as a whole, Higley said. "A second attrition rate begins when students start classes and begin going out of the program for reasons which include a dislike of nursing and academic problems."

She said this method of solving the dropout problem from admission until fall was decided upon after a three-year history was done which studied the attrition rates.

"The main reason for accepting 120 is the nationwide nursing shortage. Hospitals put pressure on us to graduate more nurses and the attrition rate like it was before was a hindrance," Higley said.

When students register but decide against going into nursing before classes begin, the school starts the year out below maximum capacity, she said. "Hopefully, this method will solve that problem. Also, there will be less need for recruiting students at the last minute which is hard on the students because they need time to get supplies and uniforms."

Higley said 90 is the limit Marshall is supposed to have in the nursing class, but adjustments can be made for a slight overload.

"If more than the expected 90-94 show up, we can adjust very easily by



hiring part-time faculty," she said. "However, students are predictable in that the number of no-shows we get each year is generally the same."

Already the number of students planning to attend is down to 111 from the 120, Higley said.

"In the past, the class limit was 72. We raised the limit to 90 in the fall of 1981 because of the tremendous need for nurses," she said. "The nationwide

nursing shortage has been building for the last three years."

Higley said hospitals are having a hard time keeping nurses. "There is a frequent 'stopping out' to raise families while others just don't like the work. Bad working conditions are also a factor. Hospitals are not responsive to the working needs of the nurses like flexible hours, fair pay and treatment."

The hospitals have a responsibility

to keep nurses just as the school of nursing is responsible for educating students to become qualified nurses, Higley said.

"For these reasons, our graduates have had no trouble finding work. The job market is good because there is more need and the hospitals are doing all sorts of neat things to attract nurses," she said.

Church Directory

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 8th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3508. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-8:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584, Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 8th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 8th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Winger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and River-view Manor Apartments.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH 2128 8th Ave. Pastor: Jamie Pancake. Sunday School Superintendent; Glen Harless. Music Director: Tim Christian. Bus Director: Delbert Adkins (523-1856). Sunday morning service-10 a.m. Sunday night service-7 p.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m. A fundamental church, dedicated to the faithful exposition of God's inerrant word.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

THE BAHAI FAITH-1610 6th Ave. Apt 2 - 736-2620. The Baha'is of Huntington are holding firesides, every Wed. evening 7:30. Public gatherings designed to enlighten the public on Baha'i teachings and subsequently the persecution of our brethren in Iran. Today, Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus and people of all religions are uniting in perfect love and harmony through the new spiritual teachings of Baha'u'llah. Why not investigate?

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th Street 525-8336. Pastor - Dan Johnson. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship (Signing for the Deaf)-8 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship.

ST. SERAPHIM OF SAROV ORTHODOX CHURCH 529 Rear 5th Ave. 523-2616 or 697-7075. Father Demetrius Serfes, mission priest. Services in English. Under the jurisdiction of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad Syracuse - Holy Trinity Diocese. Wednesday: Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Vigil at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Hours at 9:30 a.m. Typica at 10:00 a.m. Vigil for feasts at 6:30 on the eve of the feast (Following the Old, or Julian Calendar). Mission priest serves the second weekend of each month. The Schedule is the same as above. All services at other times are relay services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector. Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

EDITORIAL PAGE

I'm not tall

COLETTE FRALEY

Before you ask me, no I'm not a tall person. I hit five-feet if I stretch. I like being short. And, are listening world? I'm well aware of it.

But since I have space in this column, I want to go on record for being irritated with the bad reputation that "short" gets.

People are short-tempered, shortchanged, shorthanded, short of cash or short sighted. And when was the last time you heard someone being described as short, dark and handsome?

Being short does not bother me. Nevertheless, I don't need to be reminded by a taller person, in making a feeble attempt at humor, "How's the weather down there?"

(I wonder if those kind of people's being higher up in the atmosphere has resulted in a lack of oxygen reaching their brains and causes them to ask stupid questions.)

A case in point: Upon arriving from an appointment I'd made by telephone, someone

said, "Oh, you sounded taller on the phone." (Sounded taller on the phone? I felt like saying, "Well you sounded smarter on the phone." But I refrained.)

Regardless of what some of the taller people think, shortness is not a disease. I could go on, but in the spirit of the column, I'm trying to keep it short.

(Editor's not: That's mighty big of you, Colette. Someone needs to stand up for the shorties -- oh, you were already standing?)

What is 'best'?

AMY CORRON

Best.

What exactly does it mean?

The Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary lists several definitions including "excelling all others" and "one's maximum effort."

Most of us were taught, at an early age, to confuse the meaning of the word "best."

Many mothers conferred at report card time to establish who had the "best" child in the class.

When I was in elementary and secondary school and brought home a 98 percent, my mother was quick to ask,

"And who got a 100 percent?"

Or when I brought home a "B"

One of my college classmates and I began in the School of Journalism at about the same level. But whether it was through my lack of effort or her greater talents, she excelled me in some areas.

And I will admit, by journalistic standards, she IS better than I am. And, of course, there are some other classmates who have excelled in areas above her.

But we have learned through much confusion, frustration and effort, that being OUR BEST is not necessarily being THE BEST in everything we do.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

After more than 20 years of free service to alumni, the MU Placement Center began charging fees July 1 for registration for the credential file service and job bulletin assistance.

This comes at a time when unemployment for adult men, and black teens hits a new high. The Labor Department released figures July 2 indicating an 8.7 percent unemployment rate for adult men and a 52.6 percent rate for black teens, while the overall rate hovered at 9.5 percent. According to the Labor Department only 900,000 more people were out of jobs in June (Manpower and Vocational Education Weekly, July 8, 1982).

We all know Placement Director Reg Spencer must comply with decisions made by the Board of Regents, but it sure seems untimely to charge for such a fine service in this time of high unemployment, high inflation and high interest rates. Students and alumni alike, are hard pressed to make ends meet even before this additional expense.

Yours truly,
Ben H. Dickens (class of 1977)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Martyrdom is the key to victory."

--Yassar Arafat
PLO Chief

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

THE PARTHENON

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Managing Editor	Colette Fraley
Sports Editor	Tom Aluise
Chief of Photographer	Kevin Gergely
Advertising	Denise McIntyre
Adviser	Terry Kerns
Editorial comment or complaints	696-6696
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MU geology department grows fastest

By Leskie Pinson

The job market is the biggest indicator of the trends in education, according to a number of deans and administrators on campus. This causes some departments to flourish while others suffer decline.

Dean of the College of Science, Dr. E.S. Hanrahan said most of the departments are staying at the same level, with the exception of geology which he said is "booming."

"Of course we have experienced an increase in the pre-med students, which is attributed to the med school, and there are more pre-engineering majors than a few years ago," he said. "But as far as departments, geology is experiencing the largest increase."

Dewey D. Sanderson, associate professor of geology, attributes this increase to the job opportunities in the field.

"I think the word has filtered out that a student stands a good chance of getting a good job in the field," he said. "The department has been doing very well."

Sanderson named the oil and gas industry as the largest employer in the field. "However, in this area a lot of students go into the coal industry," he said.

Other employers include the federal government, teaching and other sorts of mining, such as copper and iron ore, he said.

But this departmental growth has not been without problems.

"We had about 30-40 majors five or six years ago. Now we have between 80 and 90," he said. "With this expansion we have experienced some severe growing pains."

"In some of the upper-level classes we are equipped to handle 15-20 people and now we are faced with 30 people wanting the class," he said. "In geology there is a necessity for hands-on experience with the equipment in classes like mapping. We have had to offer

two classes in some cases, otherwise the students would not get enough lab time."

In the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Alan B. Gould sees an interesting trend in the Art Department.

"Commercial Art is one of the most rapidly growing departments in the college," he said. "But while this is growing there has been a decline in the number of art education majors."

In the past decade the College of Education saw a steady decline but Dean Philip J. Rusche thinks the trend has flattened out.

"In 1971 we had 820 student-teachers," he said. "Last year we had only 270. While this is a noticeable decline, I don't see it going down any further."

"Most of the departments have been pretty stable," he said. "There has been a decline in the fields of secondary and early childhood education but elementary education has been fairly stable."

The most severe decline of education majors has been in the English and foreign languages, he said.

"These are fields where the teaching field is pretty much saturated," he said. "Of course this leads to a lack of jobs and therefore less majors."

"However the teaching fields of math and science are not as saturated," he said. "The reason for this is that most of the students in these fields go on into industry leaving a lack of teachers."

Dr. Jack Jervis, chairman of Curriculum and Foundation, agrees these fields have been saturated but says that jobs can be found.

"If a student is willing to relocate he can find a job," he said. "He may have to go into the inter-city or rural areas, though."

"But if you have someone who combines an English and social studies major with a determination not to leave the area, he may have some trouble," he said.

Jervis noted departments such as English do not depend on majors as some others might.

"Even though there may not be as many English majors there will still be a large number of English

classes due to the fact that so many are required by colleges across campus," he said. "Everyone needs the composition and literature classes and the department supplies this."

Not all education departments are on the decline, though.

"The Occupational Adult and Safety Education department has been on the rise," Rusche said. "And the Special Education department has had tremendous growth."

Dr. Daryll Bauer heads this department and attributes the increase to two factors.

"First of all, Public Law 94-142, which was passed in 1978," he said. "This is basically the bill of rights for handicapped people. It assures the handicapped an equal education."

"Previously, the idea of a 'separate but equal' education was accepted," he said. "This is no longer held and the law assures this."

"So there is a large amount of people coming into the public school that previously would have been institutionalized," he said. "This creates an influx of jobs that still are not filled. There are many jobs sitting empty today, so I can see the department maintaining big numbers for years to come."

"Also it is a credit to the attitude of the country as it is becoming more aware of the needs of the handicapped," he said. "It is a joy for me to work with the students in this field who are so energetic and positive about the work they are doing."

The College of Business has had a "slight but steady increase" over the past few years, according to Associate Dean Allen S. Anderson.

"In almost all of our departments the freshman class has been larger than the one of the previous year," he said. "We have not retained all of the increased numbers but this comes from our stricter requirements we have been able to adopt."

Anderson pointed to the Computer Science department as the most rapidly growing in the college.

Educator retires

By Ellen Risch

Dr. Harold L. Willey, professor of education and Educational Foundation director in the College of Education, retired May 31 after 36 years at Marshall.

Willey was scheduled to retire in 1984, but chose to retire early because of a middle ear problem.

Willey came to Marshall as a student in 1939, playing football and basketball for Cam Henderson. His education was interrupted by World War II.

He returned to Marshall as a teacher in 1946 after serving as an officer in the U.S. Air Force. He taught in the Marshall Laboratory School until 1950, when he moved to the Department of Health and Physical Education. In 1953, he became Dean of Men, a position he held until 1960, when he went back to teaching. Willey also served as faculty representative to the NCAA for 20 years.

He attended graduate school at Columbia University in the summer of 1948. He attended Colorado State University in the summers of 1950 and

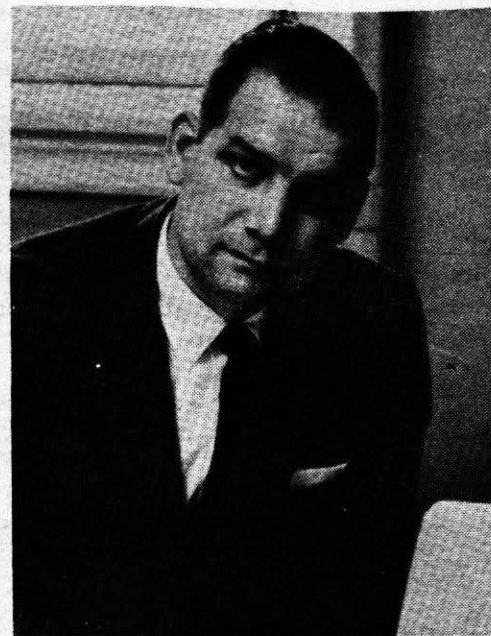
1951, and received his doctorate in education from the University of Tennessee in the summer of 1958.

Willey is married and has two sons. His son Gordon is a doctor in San Antonio, Texas, and James is a captain in the U.S. Army.

Willey said he has seen changes in both teachers and students over the course of his career. In the 1950's, he said, teachers and administrators were expected to guard the morals and attitudes of students. The 1960's, he said, brought about a "180 degree turn" in attitudes and morals, but "In the last few years I've seen a slight change back toward conservatism."

Contact with students is what Willey said he will miss most about teaching. "I have a very personal feeling about my classes," he said. "I have a thorough enjoyment in teaching. It's fun."

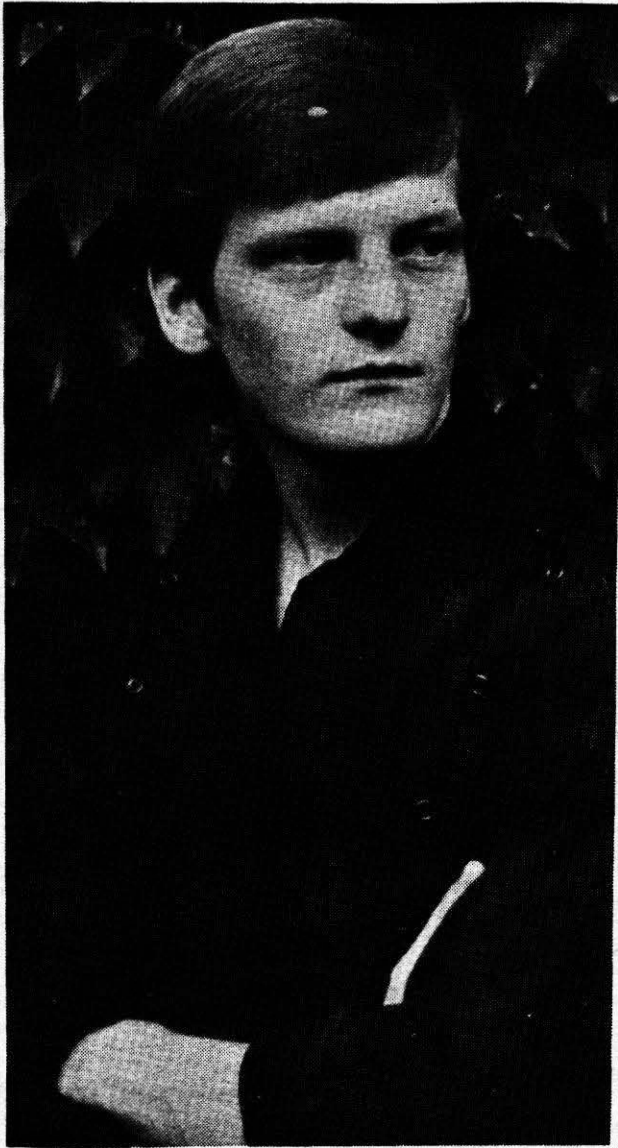
Willey said he may return to Marshall to teach part-time; he has not decided yet. He said he has no definite plans for his retirement, but said he wants to do a little travel, swimming, and golf.



Dr. Harold L. Willey

Theater student has many summer faces

By Colette Fraley



CRAIG JOHNSON

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, MU student Craig Johnson is Jim McCoy. On Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, he is Rex Covington and General Thomas Jackson.

No, Johnson is not suffering from any sort of strange identity crisis. The Huntington senior is a cast member of the outdoor musical dramas "Hatfields and McCoy's," about the legendary feud, and "Honey in the Rock," about the birth of West Virginia in Grandview State Park near Beckley.

In "Hatfields," Johnson's character is the stubborn McCoy son who refuses, even at gunpoint, to bow down to the patriarch of the Hatfield's "Devil Anse." In "Honey," he plays Covington, a young Virginian who eagerly anticipates the state's secession from the Union and General "Stone-wall" Jackson, the Confederate leader accidentally shot by his own men.

Johnson, who was last seen at MU as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," said the first step to getting the roles in the shows was auditioning in the spring at the Southeastern Theater Conference (SETC). At SETC, representatives from theater companies around the country watch student actors perform interpretive works to see if they want to "call back" any of the students for jobs.

"SETC is like a cattle call, but I knew it was the only chance for me to get a job for the summer," Johnson said. "But people told me to expect any calls back and said if I got one or two, I'd be lucky."

After auditioning, Johnson said he went to check if his number had any interested companies beside it. He said there were none.

"I thought, 'There goes that career,'" he said. "But I had looked too soon. NO one had called. But by the time I got to the room, I had received two calls from companies which wanted to talk instead of just putting their number down."

Johnson said he eventually got 21 calls, including one from a national Shakespeare company. But although he said he was flattered by the response, he did not take credit for how well he had done.

"It showed I had good pieces to work with and good coaching from Dr. (Elaine) Novak and Dr. (N.B.) East," he said. "MU students were prepared for the auditions, but others weren't."

Johnson said he opted for the Beckley shows for one reason - pride in his heritage.

"I know some people aren't proud to be from West Virginia, but I am," he said. "I wanted to start out at home."

The rigors of learning parts to two separate shows and then performing them every other night was overwhelming at first, but Johnson said he had adjusted to it.

"It was awesome at first auditioning to be on the state with professional actors," he said. "I mean, these people were members of the Actors Equity Association."

"But after a while, it became second nature to me. The lines in these shows are not that difficult and the diction is similar to my own, so it was very easy to learn."

Despite his early intimidation with the productions, Johnson said he had learned two things while working this summer.

"The best part of it is getting to watch the actors' precision, consistency and professionalism," he said. "Each night their roles are exciting. They're almost perfection each time."

"Another good thing is that I learned you can get paid for acting," he said. "When you do it at school, it's more or less for fun. But to find out people are willing to pay you for doing this..."

Johnson said he became interested in performing as a sophomore when he decided to audition for "The Matchmaker." He got a role in that and in subsequent productions at MU, but he said his favorite role was as rodeo cowboy Bo Decker in "Bus Stop," because he too has an interest in rodeo.

During one of his days off from the shows in Beckley, he decided to enter a benefit rodeo. He said he was named "best all-round cowboy," for the event, which included bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding.

When it comes to the future, Johnson said he is not really sure what he will be doing.

"I want to finish up at Marshall and get my degree in theater," he said. "The way things are going, there's the possibility I'll continue acting. But it's such a vague field, I'm not sure."

"Still, things have been falling into place. I don't think it's because I'm any more talented than anyone else, it's just that I've been lucky."

Get 'down on the farm' at Bob's

By Amy Corron

Stuck in Huntington for the summer with nothing to do?

Then why not head for the farm-Bob Evans farm, that is.

The Bob-Evans Farm, located in Rio Grande, Ohio, features activities, displays and exhibits to give even the most cultured folk that "down on the farm" feeling.

Established by the owner of Bob Evans sausage and restaurants, Bob Evans, the farm operates between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekends during April, May, September and October and daily from Memorial Day and Labor Day, and is visited by nearly 400,000 people each year, according to Jane E. VanDervoort, public relations associate for the farm.

Visitors to the farm may take a free 50-minute wagon tour for an overview

of the area, and information about its history, current farming methods, and a look at early American lifestyles. Large groups are asked to make advance reservations with Information Headquarters.

Some of the sights featured on the tour are the Bob Evans Restaurant and General Store, the Farm Museum, The Craft Barn, Exhibit Barn and Tobacco Barn, an Animal Barnyard and a Wildlife Area.

From the riding stables, visitors may take hourly daytime horseback rides on a variety of bridle trails. Overnight trailrides are available during June, July and August starting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

The rides include a trained staff guide and a supervised camp-out with riders returning around noon of the next day. The overnight rides are offered only on Saturday during Sep-

tember. Reservations are required.

Five different canoe trips are available from the Raccoon Creek Canoe Liv- ery which is owned and operated by the farm. Advance reservations are required.

According to VanDervoort, the big event of the season is the Bob Evans Farm Festival, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, which is one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

Each fall more than 100 craftsmen demonstrate early American arts and crafts.

The trip from Huntington to the Farm takes about an hour. To get to the Farm you can drive on Route 7 to Gallipolis, Ohio, then travel northwest on U.S. Highway 35.

For more information, phone (614) 245-5305 or write The Bob Evans Farm, Information Headquarters, Box 330, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674.



Don't I know you?

Tim Bailey, Whitescreek sophomore, and Michelle Melbee, Pittsburgh junior, ran for shelter under a tree in the middle of campus during a brief shower. With a recent break in the weather along with some cooler temperatures, fall and fall term seem just around the corner. Photo by Kevin Gergely.

Mini-Ads

FURNISHED APTS— 2 blocks from Corbly Hall. Mature living only. Comfortable, private, moderate cost. 525-1717 or 525-3736. Mrs. Phipps.

LARGE, REMODELED APT.— 4 BR. 1/2 block from campus. Mike Shaffer. 529-6211.

FOR SALE—Early American couch and chair. Good condition. \$100 for couch and \$50 for chair. Will deliver to you in Huntington. 525-7550.

NEEDED— a roommate to help share Apt. rent. Call 697-2788.

ABORTION— Finest medical care available. Call 7 am-10pm. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

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STUDIO APT— Furnished- pay own electricity. One tenant \$220. per month. Two tenants \$350. New- plush- must have car. 429-4423.

Prepare for October LSAT Exam



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R **PG** 5:20 & 9:35

Zapped! **R**
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

The Pirate Movie **PG**
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
* 5:25 & 9:25 cancelled today

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

FINAL DAY THE ROAD WARRIOR **STARTS FRI STAR WARS**
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 **R**

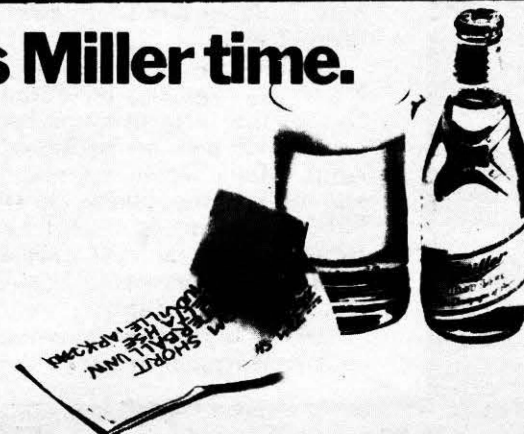
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL **PG**
1:00-3:10-5:25-7:40-10:00

CINEMA 525-9211

FINAL DAY RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK **STARTS FRI FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3**
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:45-9:55 **3D** **R**

You were down to half a jar of peanut butter. Then Dad's check arrived.

Now comes Miller time.



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Largest class enters MU Medical School

By Ellen Risch

The Marshall University School of Medicine's largest entering class will begin its studies Aug. 30, according to Cindy Chapman, assistant director of admissions.

The class, which is composed of 48 students, includes 45 West Virginia residents, two from Lawrence County, Ohio, and one from Lawrence County, Kentucky. The school received 485 applications, Chapman said. She said 293 of these were from out-of-state residents. 208 applicants, including 24 non-residents, were interviewed for the 48 places in the class. Chapman said 24 per cent of the applicants were female. Chapman said mostly West Virginia residents were accepted because Marshall is a state-supported school.

Nineteen West Virginia counties are represented in the entering class, Chapman said. Cabell County has 16 students in the class, the largest number of students from any one county.

Women comprise 35 percent of the new class, a two percent increase over last year. The average age of the class has also increased, from 23.8 years last year to 24.9 years, Chapman said.

Chapman said the new class has an overall grade point average of 3.5 and a 3.5 grade point average in science, matching both the national and state norms.



Professor returns, plans trip back to Netherlands

By Mandy Smith

After being home from the Netherlands for less than two months, Dr. Katherine W. Simpkins, professor of educational foundations, is making plans for a return trip to Holland next year.

Six graduate students and Simpkins returned from Apeldoorn, the Netherlands, last July 1 after a three week stay. Simpkins called their experience a "Seminar in comparative and international education field experience."

"The main reason we went is to give the graduate students a chance to understand and increase worldwide education," she said. "The real purpose is to work more effectively with our students and give them more ideas."

"After traveling in Apeldoorn I found that the understanding of people is alike all over the world," Simpkins said. "We found real friends and were guests in homes of some of the people the last ten days."

Last Spring the Van Zandt travel award was presented to Simpkins enabling her to do educational research in other countries, she said. "Holland has a literacy rate of 98 percent so I wanted to go there and see if they were doing something different."

Simpkins is making plans for June 1983's Holland trip. "We are planning for three weeks so we'll have time to tour," she said. "The first ten days will be spent studying the school systems so

we can observe them and see their students working."

"The main emphasis on our trip will be to get an overview of the total education system and multicultural education," Simpkins said. "We want to get an idea of what teacher training is like and to get some insight of ancient history."

"Graduate students can receive three to six hours of credit on this trip and an advisor must coordinate it with their graduate program," she said. "Those who want to go should request an application since plans are being made this fall and the cost should be under \$1,950 per person depending upon the economy of the dollar," she said.

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KEN HECHLER

Will teach on Truman Era

Hechler returns to Marshall

Theresa Minton

Former U.S. Congressman Ken Hechler will rejoin Marshall University's faculty this fall as an adjunct professor of political science, according to College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan B. Gould.

Hechler, who taught political science at Marshall in 1957, will teach Political Science 400-500, "The Politics of the Truman Era" on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Having served as special assistant to Truman from 1949 to 1953, Hechler describes the course as "a study of American political institutions and practices through the career of President Harry S. Truman."

Dr. Gould said, "We are very fortunate to have Ken Hechler come back to Marshall's staff. I hope that in the future we can have him for more classes."

In 1958 Hechler was elected to Congress where he served nine terms as the representative for West Virginia's Fourth District.

From 1978 to 1980, Hechler was science consultant to the U.S. House Committee of Science and Technology. His book *Toward the Endless Frontier* records

the history of the committee.

Other works by the author include *In Surgency*, an historic account of the beginning of the Progressive Era, and *The Bridge at Remagen*, which Hechler wrote as a combat historian about the first crossing of the Rhine River in World War II.

Working With Truman: A Personal Memoir of the White House Years is Hechler's latest project. This is a book about the unique relationship between President Truman and his Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and is to be published in November.

While Hechler will continue working on his books, he says he is very excited about returning to Marshall.

"I do enjoy my freedom since I left Congress because I have more time to write, but I am very excited about returning to teach at Marshall," he said.

And this coming year's stint on campus may not be his last.

"I will definitely consider any further offers I receive from the university," he added.

Mail program to offset lines

By Ellen Risch

Students who pay their tuition by mail can now enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and receive a paid receipt, I.D. card validation sticker, and student activity card by return mail, according to Richard D. Vass, director of finance.

Students who paid by mail formerly had to go to the cashier's office upon returning to school to receive their receipts, validation stickers, and activity cards. Vass said the mail system was instigated this semester by the Office of Financial Affairs to lessen the congestion at the cashier's office when classes begin. "Save somebody from standing in line, that's what we're trying to do," he said.

Information about the new system was included in the instruction sheet mailed with the fee statements of advance registered students, Vass said. So far, about half of the students who paid by mail have enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelopes

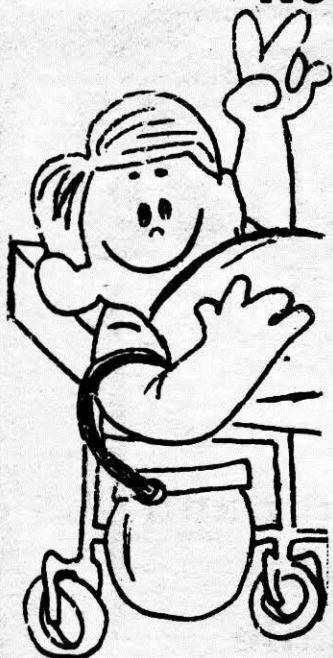
with their tuition. Vass said this was a "fair response", and that the office hopes for a 75 per cent response when all the tuition is received.

Vass said students receiving financial aid must still be handled separately because these students must wait until they receive their aid before paying their tuition. But he said the new system saves the university time and money, and he expects it to continue.

"We think this will help us a great deal—anything we can do to reduce congestion," Vass said.

Full-time students who live out of town can also renew their parking permits by mail until August 28 by sending a check for \$15 made payable to Marshall University; a self-addressed, stamped envelope; vehicle make and license number; and current local and home address to the Marshall University Public Safety Building, 1819 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W.Va., 25701.

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